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EASE HELD BY RATS NOT CONSIDERED BY CHAMBER

that become of a those monster rats which are chased out of the old chamber of Commerce building, now razed? Somebody asked a ratman yesterday, but he was unable to tell them they were sent to the new homes. Not long ago the general offices of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway had a killing, and some of the people who live in that structure, an old man and woman, came one in, after being forced to surrender their lease in the chamber. Under the chamber was negotiating with the occupants of its building to have the old man and woman's scraper could rise on the corner of the lot and Ninth, the lease held by the T-Rodent Company, Incorporated. If overlooked, fears being expressed that the rats would be a great nuisance. But there is no record that any rat was fled, the general opinion being that the rats graciously acquiesced. They were inspired by the civic influence, those rats had to go somewhere. No dead ones have been found, yet the building contained some performers. They have scattered nearby buildings. Some old boys tell me that the federal building during the days of the Civil War, the neighbors and are living peacefully. Every time an old structure is razed these rodents are forced to move. For example, the old headquarters of the Eastern section of the National council reporting once every month, late years, the movement has been westward, the more fashionable rats believing that they could not cut a considerable amount of money without being in the social centres. As long as the town moved alone in the old way the tribe had no complaint, but in the past year a Building Inspector Beck has been in the demolition of ancient structures without asking any old rats' pardon, and rats have often been forced to leave their quarters, but being able to move the furniture.

HUNDER STORM | LABOR FEDERATION DID NOT ARRIVE TO MEET IN JUN

<p>Temperature Got Around Ninety Degrees, Which Is High for Spring.</p>	<p>Suffrage League to Send Fraternal Delegates to Richmond Meeting.</p>
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Emboddy looked if the book yesterday and found that spring was still ice, a blistering spring, with rings on its fingers and bells on its toes. There isn't any doubt about this, for we are witnesses, who are willing to swear to it, that they saw the rings and the bells, and that they were red hot. While the calendar officially declared that summer had not arrived, actual temperatures during the past few days proved that the calendar did not know what it was talking about.

Although the mercury came down to its high horse yesterday, it didn't show down enough to suggest that it would have been suffering. No official records are kept by the Weather Bureau on Sunday, and the best estimate was that source fixed the high mark around 89. But it probably got beyond that. Unofficial thermometers read 90 degrees, while the Kiosk went to 95, or thereabout. That thunderstorm did not arrive, the skies last night being only slightly overcast. People went into the parks yesterday by the tens of thousands. Nobody stayed in the house unless the house

Following is a partial list of the delegates to the convention:

Richmond—Central Trades and Labor Council—John Hirschberg, J. Creamer, E. W. Blakey, Frank Krueger, E. C. Davison. Typographical Union No. 36—R. T. Bowden, M. R. Pa...

Robert Leon Woody, Boiler Maker
Union, No. 626—H. J. Dunnivant, J.
Hallihan, George Martin, F. W. Pete
H. J. Norton, Molders—Union, No. 123
J. M. Leavy, R. B. Greenway, Jose
B. Eck, George E. Atkins, Carpenter
and Joiners, No. 258, L. B. Shuman,

NOT WAVE DRIVES THEM FROM TOWN

Education	Season	Opens	Even
			C. Hicks. Car Workers' Union, No. 1
			—H. T. Terry. Stereotypers and Electrotypers, No. 66—Harry T. Webb.
			Retail Clerks, No. 157—W. C. Crost.
			Barbers' Union, Local No. 650—James
			W. Finley. Plasterers' Union, No. 4

Before Summer Is Officially Here.

The vacation period has taken the workaday world by surprise this year.

C. H. Clifton. Musical Protective Association—J. T. Pulling.

Newport News—Central Labor Union—L. C. Cole, R. B. Eberly, Frank Lyon, W. K. Hutchen, John G. Ro. Painters and Decorators—J. B. Clifton.

retrofore the city man has not taken that delightful problem of the summer outing until the middle of June at least, but here it is the middle of May with fully developed suggestions.

Norfolk.—Central Labor Union.—E. Doherty, R. E. Reed, Charles Browning, Martin Brogan, B. Okonsky. I. of M. No. 11—Charles F. Flaherty. Bartenders' League, No. 696.—J. H. Darden, J. W. Tatem. Typographic

prediction handed out by the
rather sharp that the sunny days
not to be hot. Spring, the weather
n says, is going to get even by
tempering the heat of summer. So
here's a joyous prospect.

the early opening of the summer
ds out the prospect of early short
ps as a preface to the real vacation
er on. In a few hours the Rich-
nd man may find himself where the
lling breezes of the Atlantic blow

amid towering mountains miles
away from the humdrum of town af-
fra.
The picturesque country to the west
of the ever-popular seashore to the
east makes Richmond especially well
adapted to meet this condition.

resorts may be reached by steam-
at down the James or by the numer-
railroads that reach into the Blue
Age and Alleghenies and all of the
admont region.
All of the Virginia resorts are brush-

up, and have sent out an early call. They have burst into full summer vesture, and are holding out an invitation to the man who is preparing to celebrate his first holiday.

Alluring advertisements are held out

the transportation companies. Many weekenders left here Saturday, while those whose pocketbooks would not permit of several days' pleasure, and who were otherwise unable to join their ranks, took advantage of the

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MEN FARE WELL IN CAMP
All Return in Good Condition,
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Heat.

Dust-covered and weary, but full of enthusiasm, the second platoon of the Richmond Howitzers returned to the city last night at 12 o'clock, after a most successful practice march into Chesterfield county. The trip was made with full equipment of guns, caissons and wagons, in order to give the men practice in handling the guns in action. Delay in starting Saturday afternoon resulted in the men doing the extra hard service of three hours on the road in the dark—an un-

family and very rough road at that. Save for the trouble in starting, when horses unused to warfare showed an inclination to bolt, the trip was without mishap. Once out of the city limits, the teams settled down to hard road service, drivers became better acquainted with their horses, and the horses with each other. But several of the teams had been hired for the occasion and had been worked all day Saturday and were tired.

March in Darkness.
The trip was slow and darkness fell long before reaching the objective point, a farm in Chesterfield county, belonging to Lieutenant Poindexter, of the battery, about twelve miles from the armory. Other rough and unfamiliar roads the heavy guns were trailed through the darkness, the men seeing more of actual service conditions than on any former practice march of the battery, for heretofore the big guns have been left at home

Coming back yesterday afternoon the trip proved much easier. The horses were fresh, the men in better condition and the return march to the army was made in about half the time. All reported in without mishap, and in fine condition, notwithstanding the heat. Captain Myers said last night that the trip had been most informing, both to officers and men.

Live Well in Camp.

On arrival at the camping grounds,

With the wagon and forage trains, the men had practical experience of pitching camp in darkness, attending to the horses and settling themselves for the night. All the day, the subsistence for men and horses was cared for. At Richmond, and while the horses were being cared for, the battery cooks were busy. Eggs, chipped beef, bacon and coffee was soon ready for the tired soldiers. For breakfast yesterday morning the cooks provided scrambled eggs, hash, fried potatoes with onions, hot bread and butter, and sauce, while dinner yesterday proved a treat, with a hot Brunswick stew, cooked in the open air, in old-fashioned style, potatoes, peaches and cakes.

Thirty-eight men took part in the drill, composing the second platoon.

The Southern Express Company has offered to bring flowers to Richmond free of expense for the Howard Memorial Association for Memorial Day. Thirty Friends of this association

Throughout the State are asked to send flowers for this occasion. Mark pack-
ages Hollywood Memorial Association,
Richmond. The services will be held
at Grace Episcopal Church, corner
Foushee and Main Streets, and will be
conducted by the Rev. L. R. Mason at
8:15 o'clock Sunday evening, May 28.
The public are invited.

Printers Indorse Wendenburg.
Richmond Typographical Union, No.
10, at a meeting yesterday afternoon,
indorsed L. O. Wendenburg for the Vir-
ginia Senate. Mr. Wendenburg wishes
to represent Henrico county in the up-
per branch of the General Assembly.
The union also contributed to the
defense of McNamara, the labor leader,
from the charge of dynamiting the plant of the
Rock Island.

Drowned in James River.
After five days in the water the body of Cornelius Mila, a negro, believed to be from Clayton, N. C., was removed from the James River, below Curl's Neck Farm, yesterday. The man, who was apparently thirty-five years old, is said to have gone bathing last Wednesday and was drowned. Dr. J. H. Bright, coroner of Henrico county, viewed the remains and pronounced death due to accidental drowning.

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